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RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accemmodation, 6

Cincinnati, Hamilton and Darron-(I minutes fester than City time,) 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and S P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

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M., 9:30 P. M., 6 P. M. CINCINNATI AND LOGANIFORT-From Sixth-str Depot-6 A. H. and 6 P. M.

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INDIANAPOLIS AND CUICINNATT-19:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 13 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCTRICATI-10:33 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. Coverator and Lexisorer-10:35 A. M. and

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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

EAST MAIL - Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. Gloses at 1 A. M. and S P. M.

BARTHORE, WASHINGTON AND WEXELING.—Arrive at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S P. M. St. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE. - Arrives at 11 A. M and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. CHICAGO AND NORTH WEST, ATTIVES AT 11 A. B. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The capital invested in the coal lands of Pennsylvania is said to be nearly \$324,090,

John McClenchy, late Sergeant-at-Arms of the California Assembly, was killed recently in a quarrel over a game of cards, in Nevada The bill of the Mesers. Willard, for enter-taining the Japanese in Washington for taining the Japanese in Washington, for twenty-three days, is said to be \$20,000.

The increase of the anthracite coal product this year from all the regions of Pennsylva-nia, is 534,644 tuns.

Rev. E. R. Phillips, of Maysville, Ky., a well-known missionary of the Baptist Church, died at Memphis, Tenn., on Monday evening. A son of Col. John Pape, of Memphis, Tenn., was instantly killed on Thursday, by his brother, who mistook him for a burglar. The profits of little Dollie Dutton's levees in the East, for the past year, are said to have been upward of \$50,000.

It is stated that in his late retreat, General Miramon, of Mexico, lost 1,000 men, and twenty-one pieces of artillery.

The ship Great Republic, from San Fran-isco, arrived at New York, on Sunday, in inety-seven days' passage. Page, celebrated the world over for his

numerous pictorial representations of the love goddess, is on his way to this country. Prince Frederick William, heir to the Prussian crown, has assumed the duties of Grand Master of all the Masonic Lodges of the kingdom.

The Manchester American learns from those well-informed that there will be about two-thirds as much hay this year as there was last in New Hammadire.

The "Monk of La Trappe" is on his travels again. He has recently been pardoned out of the Iowa State Penitentiary, and is already lecturing throughout the State.

Lauer's artesian well at Reading, Penn., as attained a depth of over 1,940 feet, and he prospect for a full supply of water at an early day, is quite encouraging.

A lager-beer excitement exists in Roche ter, N. Y.; the public declaring it contains noxious drugs, and the brewers denying it nost stoutly.

A letter, dated Havana, July 14, says: "Mr. Fowler, the New York Postmaster, is to take a house for the summer at the pleasant town

It is stated that Colonel Ellsworth, of the Chicago Zouaves, is about to enter the office of Abraham Lincoln, at Springfield, Illinois,

Mosier, the sculptor, who, for some years

A Marquis said to a financier, "I would have you to know that I am a man of qual-ity," ("And I," replied the financier, "am a man of quantity."

A gar, weighing eleven pounds, four feet in length, and mouth six inches wide, was shot in the canal, one mile above Scottsville, Va., a day or two since.

During an examination, a medical student being seked the question, "When does morti-fication easue?" replied: "When you pop the question, and are answered no."

M. J. M. Morrison, cashier of the Manhat-tan Bank, New York, having lately inherited thirteen slaves in Kentucky, has emancipated

The canals and slack-water connected with the anthracite cost trade of Pennsylvania, messure 815 miles in length, and cost \$40,-000,000.

The census returns already received at Washington, from Illinois, clearly indicate the total population of that State to be 1,800,-000, against 851,000 in 1850.

Charles Patterson, a mail robber, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been pardoned out of the State Prison at Auburn, whither he was sent in

855 for ten years. Franklin understood, like a philosopher, the multitude assembled to see him return to Philadelphia, when he said "there would be a still greater crowd if I was going to the souffold."

In St. Mary-street—the St. Giles of Phila-delphia—the sidewalks are literally lined during this hot weather, with bundles of rage enveloping human beings. They can't stand it indoors.

General elections will take place on the first Monday in August, in Alabama, Arkan-sas, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas; in Tennessec on the first Thursday, and in North Carolina on the second Tuesday.

A man named Michael Moran, while en-gaged in tearing down a wall in Market-street, Philadelphia, on Saturday, accident-ally fell the distance of two stories, killing himself.

Sonlouque, the Ex-Emperor of Hayti, lives in the city, of Kingston, Jamalea, in a style of mean and wretched poverty, and spends most of his time in gambling with a few low Haytien renegades.

Brownson on Popular Sovereignty. The July number of Brownson's Quarterly Review, a Catholic journal, has an article on popular sovereignty, from which we extract

the following:

We hold that we of the North have no right to be political abolitionists, for in our States slavery does not exist, and the Federal Government has no power over it in any of the States. We have no right to get up a political party in a non-elaveholding State for the abolition of slavery; for there is in such State no subject on which such a party can act, and to act on it politically in another State is not permitted, for it is in violation of the principle that all the States in the Union stand on an equal footing. We have no right to get up a Federal party, or a party to force the Federal Government to abolish it in the slave States, for the States in forming the Union reserved the question of slavery to themselves in their separate and independent capacity. All political abolitionism is contrary, therefore either to the Federal Constitution or to the mutual equality or independence of the States. The abolition of slavery is a legitimate question for political vertical very state with a legitimate question for political vertical very state with a legitimate question. the following: dependence of the States. The abolition of slavery is a legitimate question for political parties within slaveholding States, but never within non-slaveholding States. Whatever, then, may or may not be our views of slavery, we who belong to non-slaveholding States have no right to make it a political question, or the basis of a political party, either State or Federal. We may say slavery is an evil, as in but that is a moral constitution of the slave of the slavery is an evil.

or He basis of a political party, either State or Federal. We may say slavery is an evil, a sin, but that is a moral question, and under our system of government not to be reached by political action. So we may say Presbyterianism or Methodism is an evil, a sin, and one that will ultimately bring down the judgments of God upon the people that sustain it, but we have not therefore the right to form a political party for its suppression.

Furthermore, though strongly opposed to the extension of slavery beyond the limith of the present slave holding. States, we hold that we have no right to form and support a political party for the prevention through the action of Congress of its extension to new territory. The Territories of the Union are the common property of all the States, and Congress has no right to pass any act or ordinance that prevents the citizens of one State as well as those of another from entering and settling them with their property.

of the Hospital Thotel Dieu, of Rosen. The and Congress has no right to pass any act or ordinance that prevents the citizena of operating and settling them with their property. Congress has no right to discriminate between different species of property, but is bound to regard an property, whatever is property by the laws of the States, or any with the Southern statesmen, and hence we do the states of any to Congress the constitutional right, either to authorize or to prohibit slavery in the Territories no less than in the States themselves. The only doubt we could enter the state themselves. The only doubt we could enter the state themselves. The only doubt we could enter the state of the state of

So far we go with the Democratic party South, and dissent from both the Republicans and the Douglas Democrats. The Republicans, on this point, we believe are wrong, but they are intelligible, logical, and are sustained by the most uniform practice of Congress, ever since we had a Congress. If they errit is in respectable company, their error, as far as an error can be, is a respectable error. The Douglas Democrats are neither one thing nor enother, "neither fish nor flesh, nor yet good red-herring." It involves the error of filibusterism, and if analyzed and reduced to some degree of consistency, it will be found to be John Brown

THE SPECESS OF A SERVANT IN CALIFORNIA. The Specess of a Servant in California. The German papers relate that recently there arrived at one of the first hotels of Berlin, a most elegant traveler, fresh from California. After affecting for half an hour or so the most aristocratic of airs, and altogether behaving like a Russian boyard, with thousands of serfs trembling at his back, he disclosed himself to the wondering waiters as one of their former co-operators in the service of the establishment. A few years ago he bad been "boots" at the hotel. He had left for California, and come back as the millionaire California, and come back as the millionaire that he pretends to be, or at least with money enough to pay his bill handsomely.

THE SISTER OF CHATBAUBRIAND,-The following truly curious paragraph appears in a Brittsny journal, La Foi Bretonne :

A most respectable person, whose firm step and noble, vivacious and handsome physiognomy would easily enable her to conceal her real age, does not shrink from reminding her friends that she enters her hundredth year on July 4. She is the sister of our illustrious Chateaubriand, the Countess De Marigny, who, as is well known, lives at Dinan, the convent of the Sisters of Wisdom.

THE REASON ENGLAND REFUSED HEERAN THE BELT.—Wilkes's Spirit very gravely intimates that "the reason Heenan was denied the English belt, was because the English Government became thoroughly alive to the great political injury it might work to English prestige, should the people of the Continent, over whose races she had always domineered in physical comparison, behold some stalwart stranger from beyond the seas bear off the emblem of her superiority in prowess."

Boy Choked to Death my a Penning.—A little son, about three years old, of J. E. Rischer in that city has called the attention of our Government to certain emigrating parties leaving New Orleans for Ruatan and that instructions have been sent from Washington to the Federal officers, directing them to prevent filibusterism.

The Destiny of Newspapers-What Be-The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald has the

The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald has the following inquiry and calculation.

There are published in this country and Canada nearly 3,000 newspapers. More than one-half are weekly: the remainder are divided into semi-weeklies, tri-weeklies, and dailies. These papers would more than reach around the globe. We have sometimes heard it asked how high would all these journals reach, if piled on the top of each other, just the thickness of one sheet. Some have answered, a 1,000 feet; others, 2,000; others, a mile. But all are wide of the mark. Dr. Ayer, of Lowell, is probably the only man in the United States who takes all the journals of our country, Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. By actual measurement he has ascertained that in one year his exchanges amount in hight neither to a 1,000 feet, nor 5,000, nor two miles, nor five miles, nor ten, nor twelve, but to more than four-teen miles!

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In short, the newspapers published north of the southern line of the United States are nearly five times higher than Mount Blane in Europe—a mountain which overlooks a circle whose diameter is 400 miles. Paper printed upon can not be ground over and made anew. Printer's ink spoils paper for remanufacture, and the great amount of paper which enters into public journals, after being perused, is not bound up and laid aside, as it should be, for reference, but goes to waste. A portion is used for wrapping paper, but, sad as is the reflection, newspapers containing so much that has cost mindlabor, sleepless nights and weary days, goes to waste—"hurries on to indistinct decay." Let each one, after reading these figures, do his own moralizing.

The Natche of the Naugo's Skin.—M. Georges Pouchet, son of Professor Pouchet, of Rouen, who has lately published an already well-known work on "Bontaneous Generation," writes to the Academy of Sciences on the hand of a negro, an inmate of the Hospital ? Hotel Dieu, of Rouen. The palm of his hand, instead of being a light color, as is usual with the negro race, is, on the contrary, nearly black. The epidermis of the palm of the hand was caten away by blisters applied to cure an abscess, and M. G. Pouchet observed with attention the growth of the new skin. It appeared first of a light tust, but in a few days, when it had acquired a certain thickness, turned rapidly black.

the event they did not, or could not take the property, then leaving the whole of it to the Louisians State Bank of New Orleans. This will was confested by the heirs of Richard Mathews) his nephews and nieces), and the will, or so much of it as thus disposes of the property, has been declared null and void.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RICH RO-MASTIC.—A chance seldom met with is now offered to some enterprising Yankee of means, to revel in the halls, not of the Montezumas, but of the German barons, kings and knights of the medieval ages. A castle is advertised for sale in the German papers, which was erected over twelve centuries ago. which was erected over twelve centuries ago, and around which cluster reminiscences of feudal barons, dukes, and others whose names occupy many pages in the early history of Germany. This is the ancient castle of Meersburg, situated on Lake Constance, in the present Grand Duchy of Baden. It is to be sold by the beirs of Baron Von Lassberg, who died in 1856.

A CANDID SOUTHERN POLITICAL VIEW.— The Richmond (Va.) Whig admits that in 1839 Mr. Everett's opinions were strongly anti-slavery, but it asks "What of it?" Then many of the best men in Magsachusetts held similar views. It maintains, however, that Mr. Everett's emphasic indorsement of the Compromise measures of 1850 should satisfy the most fastidious Southerner. It does not think that he regards slavery as a blessing, nor would it have confidence in his honesty if he should say that he did, for "Northern men with Southern principles are generally cheete."

Singular and farat. Discass.—A disease has lately appeared among the hogs in the vicinity of Sing Sing, called the "black tooth," affecting them in a very singular manner, for a short time, and then almost invariably resulting is death. The Sing Sing Republican says that a few days since Mr. James Rider, of that village, had some hogs affected in this way, when he immediately extracted the teeth, and saved the hogs. The teeth, upon the end, are as black as charcoal.

New and Improved Cattle Can.—The Hudson (N. Y.) River Road has in use a model car, built with elatted sides, like the ordinary open cars, but with close bourded ends and platforms and a roof over all. Space is left under the caver-broady for a man to crawl into the car, which the can do while in motion, if necessity, we attend to stack. Drovers very earnestly hope that that road and others will do away with box cars, and adopt this very much improved one.

Destructive Fire in New York-Five Men Burned to Death.

The other morning at the bour of two, a fire broke out in the dwelling-house of the extensive farm of Hon. A. B. Conger, in Clarkstown, and before the flames could be subdued it was totally destroyed. The dwelling house was occupied as a steward's lodge, and tenanted by Thomas Patterson and family, beside several farm handa, in all fifteen persons. Thomas Long, a farm hand, and an immate of the house, first discovered the fire, after it had got under good headway. He immediately gave the alarm and then runhed into several of the rooms of the burning house to endeavor to arouse and save the inmates, but in his heroic conduct he lost his life.

Thomas Patterson, the steward of the farm, Thomas Patterson, the steward of the farm, when the alarm was given, rushed out of the house, but went back immediately, frantic with fright, and threw his child, two years old, out of the window. He then went into the room where his wife lay, and succeeded in getting her safely out of the house. He has went back scale into the house. then went back again into the house to save some valuables, but was overcome by the dense smoke and fell to the floor, but ho finally succeeded in excaping death, through the assistance of a female who was re-treating from the flames. Of the fifteen persons in the building at the time of the breaking out of the lire but ten escaped Among those that were burned to death are John Blackhurst, Thomas Long and three other farm hands, whose names we could not ascertain. The total loss on the building and outhouses is about \$18,000.

DECEMB IN THE COMMERCE OF BOSTON. The Boston Traveller, of a late date, remarks The arrival of ships from domestic ports has greatly fallen off this year, from several causes. First, our manufacturers purchased a great supply of cotton during 1859, which has hardly been consumed yet. Second, 267,900 barrels of flour were received last year 267,900 barrels of flour were received last year from New Orleans, against 23,000 this year, or less thus one-eleventh in amount. Thruless pork, lard, hams, sugar, hides, hemp, & have been received this year in consequence of purchasers being "severely caught" last year. In the Southern markets this season the purchases of Boston have been light, and great caution has been practiced. The great prostration of Boston customers at the West, has had a most tremendous adverse influence on the business of this metropolic since 185. The great prosperity of the cotton-growing States has helped New York, and, perhaps Philadelphia and Baltimore, but has no helped Boston. We really think that les goods are sold here now than three year.

A New Jessey Dooreary.—Mr. Bunn, who disappeared so mysteriously from New Jessey, to subsequently turn up in Florida, lately wrote to the Jessey City. Recorder that he was slowly improving in health, and hoped soon to visit that city, at the same time requesting the Recorder to tell him if there was any present of fersiting out in him if there was my prospect of ferreting out his kidnapper. The Justice immediately replied that no step could be taken in the matter until he cam there, and, furthermore, that his bag o clothing, found on Paterson Dock, could only be delivered to him in person, and upon hi paying a bill of \$20, for expenses incurred in paying a bill of \$20, for expenses incurred in hring cannon and dragging the river for the recovery of his body, when it was supposed to be sunk therein. In fact, the Jersey Jusi-ice seems greatly incensed against Mr. Bunn for not having been drowned, as he ought to have been, to justify all the trouble and ex-pense incurred on his account. If Mr. Bunn is not done brown before he recovers his clothing, then are there no Dogberries in Jersey.

THE MIND AND THE BODY.—I strongl ecommend you to follow the analogy of the ody in seeking the refreshment of the mine Every body knows that both a man a d Every body knows that both a man and a discrete revery much relieved and reside if, instead of lying down and falling asleep, or endeavoring to fall asleep, he changes the muscles he puts in operation; if, instead of evel ground he goes up or down hill, it is not both to the man walking and to the horse which he rides—a different set of muscles is called into action. So, Laay, call muscles is called into action. So, I say, can into actions different class of faculties, apply your minds to other objects of wholesome food to yourselves as well as of good to others, and depend upon it that is the true mode of getting repose in old age. Do not overwork yourselves; do every thing in moderation.—Lord Brougham.

A New Lion KILLER.-Jules Gerard, A New Lton Killer.—Jules Gerard, the lion-killer, has found a rival in a hunter gifted with the dulect name or Bombonnel. Bombonnel has taken to the panther speciality, and is responsible for the antimely demise of some twenty fine animals of the feline species, one of which, before giving up the contest, managed to get Bombonnel's head between his (the panther's) teeth—surely an unpleasant predicament for a gentieman's head. The hunter finally escaped from the jaws of death and the panther, to come back to Paris and be a lion. The field of Bombonnel's exploits was Algeria. of Bombonnel's exploits was Algeria.

ESCAPE OF CALIFORNIA CONVICTS .- Th Escape of California Convicts.—The schooner Piks County, which belonged to the lessee of the State Prison, at San Francisco, Cal., was returning on the 20th ult. from Petaluma, with a load of wood, when the convicts, fourteen in number, rose, and overpowered the guard, and having secured them under hatches, landed on the east side of the bay, where ten of the convicts made their escape. The remaining four liberated the guard, and helped them to take the vessel back to the prison.

BANQUET TO HEENAN IN NEW YORK.—The deted their arrangements for a grand com-limentary dinner to the "Benicia Boy," or which occasion a purse of money, containing the subscriptions of his friends and admirers, will be presented to him. The purse, it is said, already contains \$6,000. The day for the banquet is not fixed yet, but it will take place in the course of next week, at the Astor

PURCEUALITY THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.— Lord Nelson attributed his success in life to have arisen from his always being ten min-utes too seon; and the fron Duke was con-spituous for his punctuality, as may be gleaned from the following authentic anec-dote: "Upon one occasion he was invited to discountly a public substitute of second dote: "Upon one occasion he was invited to dine with a noble relative, at eight o'clock. His Grace arrived at the hour named, and finding neither host nor hostess present, re-tired to a club, where he enjoyed a solitary

of some importance, musically speaking, has just been made in Russia, the Emperor having ordered that the diapason of the French com-mission shall be adopted in the orchestras of the Imperial theaters from the 1st of September next. A sum of 45,000 francs was awarded as an indemnity to the artists for changing the instruments according to this decision.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY AT LAST.—Sub-marine divers have made great exertions for a long time past to recover a quantity of quicksilver sunk in the clipper Floing Dutch-man off Absecom. Last Saturday, by the sid of new apparatus, three valuable flasks were brought up from beneath a deposit of sand thirty feet in depth. Parsery from the Parsident.—The United States Consul at Montreal has presented Capt. Russell, of the Cambria, a gold watch and chain from President Buchanan, as a token of gratitude for his humanity to shipwrecked scargen, of the Arctic, in 1884.

PRICE ONE CENT. Particulars of the Fires in the Jerse; Pipes-Wide Extent of Their Destruction.

Pinca-Wide Extent of Their Destruction.

For about ten days serious fires have been burning in the pinc forests of New Jersey, and many square miles of timber have been burned over. In some instances dwellings have shared the fate of the woods, and their have shared the fate of the woods, and their occupants have been compelled to fly for their lives. There are no less than tour of these fires burning, the most serious one of which appears to be ten or fifteen miles south-west from the Weymouth Station, on the line of the Camden and Atlantic Raitroad. Between this point and soms distance below Egg Harbor City, the flames have extended, and south of the last-named place there seems to be a semi-circle of burning woods. East of Egg Harbor City the fire has come up to the line of the railroad, and the ruins of trees are smoldering for some distance along the track.

rack.
The travel on the road has not been inter fered with by the fires, and it is not probable that it will be impeded. The fires have origi-nated from the coalings and sparks from the locomotives. There is no possibility of the flames being extinguished until sufficient rein falls to exemplish.

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At Atlantic City the fires assume a formidable appearance. The cloud of smoke, reaching a line many miles in extent, arises to such a height at to spread over the western heavens and beyond the zenith, and it gives the sun, during the last half of the day, a murky appearance. The extent of the fires may be judged from the fact that the smoke so plainly visible at Atlantic arises some twenty miles distant from there. The cinders from burning brush have been carried by the wind clear to the sea, and the banks of the inlet at Atlantic are lined with blackenes rubbish from the fires. The dry weather has rendered the woods very combustible.

The British Book Trade.

From a recent article by Wm. Chambers, f Edinburg, we gather the following interesting particulars of the British book trade

"In reckoning the number of new works sweed from the pres anually, we may take the number of entries of distinct books, volames, sheets, maps, &c., lodged by publishers at the British museum, in terms of the copy right act. The following is an abstract of the return for 1856—Books: complete works, the return for 1855—Books; complete works, 5507; consisting of volumes, in process of publication, 5,642; parts, 15,767; single sheets, 230; total, 21,645. Music: complete works, volumes and pieces, 4,966. Maps in sheets, 3,971; atlases, whole or in parts, 25; total, 3,096.—number was 19,578. The difference shows the rise since that period. In 1856, according to the tables of the Board of Trade, the interval of beat into the United King. according to the tables of the Board of Trade, the imports of books into the United Kingdom amounted to 5,771 cwts. of which 2,226 cwts. were from France, and 709 cwts. from the United States. The exports in hundred-weight were as follows: Russia, 20; Hanover, 158; Hanse Towns, 637; Holland, 553; France, 670; Turkey, 304. Egypt, 2,004; United States, 11,977; Chili, 117; Malta, 267; South Africa, 820; Mauritius, 71; East Indies, 12,448; Australia, 6,535; British America, 1,337; West Indies, 617; all other States, 622; total, 30,004 cwts; the value of which, at £14 per cwt., is about £425,000. It is seen that the exports are five-fold more than we import from all countries, and to the United States double as much. A system of more free and untaxed import of foreign United States double as much. A system of more free and untaxed import of foreign printed English works would in various ways, introduce changes into the book trade, and have a tendency to alter some of its traditional unsured.

UNIQUE ELOPEMENT—A GIBL DESERTE A RICH OLD BACHELOR AND HUNS AWAY WITH A YOUNG LOVER.—A moneyed old bachelor of sixty, whose heart had hitherto proved invulnerable to the shafts of Cupid's arrows, recently surrendered, in Taunton, Mass., to the fuscinating charms of a young and peanless girl, scarcely out of her teens. The damsel's parents smiled approval, and Cupid's bark floated gaily on with its loving inmates, the fair "Cinderella" mean time appearing in silks and jewelry, and her fond inamorata exand jewerry, and her fond inamorata ex-changing his checked cotton and cowhide boots for unexceptionable linen and French calf. The affair had assumed the importance of a nine-days wonder, when it importance of a nine-days wonder, when it was discovered that the fickle damsel had suddenly taken passage for New York on a bridal tour with a young gentleman of a neighboring city, to whom she represented her veteran adorer as her wealthy and indulgent father. Here was a denouement dreamed of by nobody. The father and the state of the stat dreamed of by nobody. The father and fatherly lover have set off in pursuit of the deceitful damsel, but as chains of silver and fetters of gold could not hold her, love at hree-score may as well hang his harp on the

Financial Condition of the New York Punch.—A New York correspondent thus speaks of Vanity Fair: "Vanity Fair holds its own as yet, though it has never paid, up to date, and has only been supported by the capital of its owners. A change of editorial magers is just announced, which can not to add to its sale and standing. Frank fail to add to its sale and standing. Frank Word has left the chair, and his place is supplied by Charles G. Leland, late of Philadelphia. The latter gentleman is the author of Meister Karls Sketch-Book, and the widely-known translator of Hendrick Heine's ballads and sketches. He has long been a writer for the Knickerbocker, editor of the Philadelphia Bullein, &c., and is said, by those who know him, to be one of the finest humorists in the country. Under his guidance, the owners of the Vanity Fair expect to gather a list of contributors whose names alone will make the paper sell."

SUICIDE OF A HINDOO IN THE ENGLISH HOUSE SUICIDE OF A HINDOO IN THE ENGLISH HOUSE OF LORDS.—A VICTIM of the circumlocution office committed suicide in the English House of Lords. During the sitting of the House, to hear appeals, a turbaned Hindoo began to harangue in Hindoostanee, throwing up papers and yeling and gesticulating in the most frightful manner. The Lord Chancellor ordered his immediate removal, but before that could be effected he drew a small kuife, and with cries of "Allah, Allah" passed it across his throat, inflicting severe injuries.

A DROWSY POLICEMAN.-An Oswego A Dhowsy Policeman.—An Oswego (N. Y.) officer, was returning homeward with a prisoner named Eugene Scram in charge, for the crime of seduction, fell asleep in the cars, and neglected to change trains at the Syraccase station. When the train was near the freight depot, the prisoner Scram, taking advantage of the officer's condition, escaped from the cars, and the officer first became aware that "the bird had flown," when the conductor awoke him and inquired for his ticket.

SAD AND SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- On Thurs SAD AND SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—On Policed ay afternoon, some boys, while at play in a wagon in the street, in Albany, N. Y., one of them put his head through the spokes of the wheel, the horse started, and the boy was whirled around several times. The boy sustained most fearful injuries—a broken jaw, broken arm, and cuts and bruises innumerable.

A Tato or Antiquated Church-goers,— Two gentlemen and a lady lately occupied a seat in Dr. Kirk's Church in Boston, aged as follows: Eighty-eight years ten months, eighty-six years five months, eighty-five years six months; total, 260 years nine months. These persons lived in the same town in New Hampahire for nearly sixty years.

IMMENSE HAIL-STONES IN TEXAS. - The No. NAMESSE HAIL-STONES IN TEXAS.—The Navarre Express relates that hall-stones fell at Dresden, Texas, lately, weighing from one to two pounds. Corn, wheat, cats, every thing in the fields was masked to the earth; trees were brussed, bark and limbs were beaten off in every direction, and a great deal of timber destroyed.

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